

The Daily Courant.

- Saturday, June 9. 1705.

From the Paris Gazette, dated June 6.

Madrid, May 22.

Letters from Alcantara inform us, That the Enemy having drawn together almost all their Forces, to the Number of 14000 Men, advanc'd near * Albuquerque with design to attack it; but the Garrison and Inhabitants, animated by the Ecclesiasticks, shew'd so much Resolution, that they oblig'd them to abandon that Enterprize. Then the Enemy divided themselves into 2 Bodies, which at the same time attack'd Salvaterra and Valencia d' Alcantara, which were but weakly Garrison'd. Don Antonio Lopez Gallardo, Governour of Salvaterra, surrendered against the Consent of his Garrison, compos'd partly of the Regiment of Madrid, which were made Prisoners of War, but not one Soldier or Officer would take Service under the Enemy. 'Tis suspected the Governour was corrupted, and one of his Sons who is in the Army commanded by the Marshal de Theffe is siez'd. Valencia d' Alcantara was better defended; the Governour Don Alonso de Madariaga stood 5 Assaults, in which we are assur'd the Enemy lost a great many Men from the 3d to the 9th of this Month. That day the Place was forc'd, yet after the Enemy were entred the Governour defended himself 5 Hours, intrenching himself from Street to Street; at length being wounded, he was oblig'd to yield himself Prisoner of War, with 100 Men that he had left. The Enemy having disarm'd and strip'd them, sent them away to the next Town under a Guard of 30 Horse. The Castilians in the Condition they were in, had the Resolution and Conduct to disarm their Guard; and are gone to joyn the Marquis de Bay who is march'd with 2000 Horse towards Aronchez, about which Place he has plunder'd and burnt several Towns and Villages, and taken a great Convoy that was going to the Camp of the Enemy near Valencia. The Cruelty with which the Castilians were treated at the taking of this Place, by the Portuguese elevated with this first Success; and the Sacrileges and Indecencies the Protestant Auxiliaries committed in the Churches, have so enrag'd the Castilians, that they have knock'd on the Head all those they found in several Places that were pillag'd or burnt. The last Advices left the Enemy encamp'd between Pennamacor and Salvaterra, where they suffer'd want of Provisions by reason of the Barrenness of that Part of the Country; and because the Spanish Parties have in several Incursions carried off a great deal of Corn and some Cattle. 2000 Men of the Garrison of Gibraltar, made a Sally the 13th Instant, and attack'd the Place of Arms and some other Posts, designing to carry off the Palisadoes and Fascines; but the Troops left to block up the Place repuls'd them with Loss. The Enemy made another Sally the 16th, led by the Prince of Darmstadt in Person, and charg'd the advanc'd Guard. He was repuls'd so vigorously, that he had like to have been taken, 30 of his Men being kill'd and several wounded. The last News we had of the Marshal de Theffe, was that he was drawing the Army together at la Zarza.

* Note the Army of the Allies that march'd from Estremoz to lay Siege to Valencia d' Alcantara, pass'd in sight of Albuquerque in their March, the 30th of April N. S. that's all the Ground of this fine Flourish.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated June 11.

From the Camp between Morelaja and Peralez, May 21. The Enemy having taken Valencia, far down before Albuquerque; whereupon the 17th the Marshal de Theffe, with 22 Squadrons, (among which were all the French Horse,) and 4 Pieces of Cannon, pass'd the Tagus, to joyn the Marquis de Bay who had with him 18 Squadrons, and to cover Badajoz, which 'tis apprehended the Enemy will attack next. The Marquis de Thoy with 13 French Battalions and some Horse, remains here, to observe the Marquis das Minas, who 3 days ago march'd in the Night from Salvaterra towards Pennamacor. P. S. Just now Advice is brought that he has pass'd the River Lacoa; whereupon the Marquis de Thoy is preparing to march with part of his Foot and some Artillery, to the Hills of the Sierre de Gata. The Chevalier Afsfeld will follow him to Morrow with the rest of the Troops; which will all encamp together before Ciudad Rodrigo, to endeavour to prevent the Siege of that Place, whose Fortifications are very weak.

From the Harlem Courants, &c.

Ausburg, June 1. Monsieur Neufonner a Bavarian Privy Councillor; who last Year sign'd the Treaty of Accommodation (on the Part of her Electoral Highness) with the King of the Romans in the Camp before Landau; having been by the Order of the Count de Lewenstein Wertheim taken into Custody at Munich the 21st of last Month, for having a Hand in the Plot lately discover'd; is carried to Kuffstein in Tirol, and there kept close Prisoner. Monsieur Lier, the Bavarian Commissary, who was siez'd some time since at Donawert, in his way from Brussels to Munich, and about whom some Papers were found that gave the first Light to that Discovery; is likewise kept under close Confinement. And we are assur'd the Emperor has sent Orders to the Count de Lewenstein to make a thorough Inquiry into this Plot, and to sieze all the Conspirators he can discover, and punish them exemplarily. Before the Burghers of Munich open'd their Gates to General Gronsveld, when he came before it with the Imperial, Palatine, and other Troops the 16th of last Month, they artickled with him that no Alteration should be made in Religion, nor no manner of ill Usage offer'd to the Princes Sons of their Elector.

Ratisbon, June 4. An Order is come from his Imperial Majesty. I. Forbidding (throughout Bavaria) all Games, Sports, or Shows, that draw People together. II. Commanding the Bavarians of all Ranks to give in (to Commissaries appointed to receive them) their Fire-Arms, Swords, and other military Weapons, to be carried to the Arsenal at Straubingen. III. As also all Bavarian disbanded Officers and Soldiers to give in their Names and usual Places of Abode, to the Persons whom Count Lewenstein shall appoint to take the same in writing. The Danish Troops that have hitherto been quarter'd in the upper Palatinate, are moving towards the Danube; to be embark'd, some think, for Hungary. The Count de Lewenstein continues, in the Name of his Imperial Majesty, to take an Oath of Fidelity of the chief Inhabitants of Bavaria. The Electors who was coming hither from Venice, was oblig'd to stop at Pontieba or Villach in Carinthia, and send for a Passport to the Count de Lewenstein in Order to her safe Return to Munich; but by Direction from the Imperial Court a Passport is refus'd her, and she continues

continues there still. Strict Search is made after the Persons who were immediately concern'd in the lately detected Conspiracy; and 80 of those that have already been apprehended, have been tried and condemn'd to Death. Two suspected Persons have been seiz'd at Ausburg; one of them when he was first laid hold of, tore a Paper in pieces, and chew'd and swallow'd part of it.

From the Paris Letter, dated June 8.

Paris, June 8. The Count de Tolouse, who had yesterday a long Conference with the King, sets out to Day Post for Toulon, accompanied by several Sea-Officers. He will put to Sea with the Fleet within 15 Days at furthest.

London, June 9. Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Lisbon.

Lisbon, June 8. N. S. This Day a numerous Fleet of Merchant Ships sail'd for England, under the Convoy of 4 English Men of War, viz. the Monk, Swiftsure, Centurion, and Greenwich. 'Tis said the Army of the Allies is march'd to besiege Badajoz.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday being the 9th of June, will be presented a Comedy, call'd, *An Evening's Love*: Or, *The Mock Astrologer*. The Part of Jacinta, perform'd by Mrs. Croft: And the Eunuch's Dialogue Compos'd by the late Mr. Henry Purcell, perform'd by her and the New Boy, also Singing by Mr. Leveridge, and Mrs. Lindsey, and Dancing by Monsieur Cherrier and Mrs. Mois. A new Dance (never perform'd before) by Mrs. Croft and others. For her own Benefit. To begin at half an Hour after Five a Clock. No Money to be return'd after the Curtain is drawn up.

Never Acted there but once.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Saturday the 9th. of June, will be presented a Play, call'd, *The Indian Emperor*: or, *The Conquest of Mexico* by the Spaniards; with several Entertainments of Singing and Dancing between each Act.

These Plays are Sold by Richard Wellington at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard where you may have most Novels.

This Day at Tom's Coffee-house adjoining to Ludgate, will be continued the Sale by Auction, of the Collection of curious Italian, French, and other Prints; as also the Drawings by the best Masters, beginning at 6 in the Evening. Among the Prints are Van Dicks half Lengths of the English Nobility, Fifty of his choice Heads, of the first Printing, very fine, and other curious Prints: Catalogues may be had at the place of Sale, where the Prints and Drawings may be view'd at any time of the Day, till the Sale begins.

Fresh and Fine **BOHEE TEA** at 14 s. per Pound, **CHOCOLATE** without Sugar, at 3 s. with Sugar at 2 s. and half a Pound gratis to Six Pounds; best **COFFEE** Roasted with good Encouragement to the Buyers; and clean **JESUITS BARK** at 4, 6, 8 and 10 s. per Pound. Sold by Robert Fary Druggist, entering London-Bridge.

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The whole Art of Dying. In Two Parts. The first being an Experimental Discovery of all the most useful Secrets in dying Silk, Wool, Linnen and the Manufactures thereof, as practis'd in England, France, Spain, Holland and Germany. To which is added, A Discourse of Por and Weyd Ashes, as well as other Foreign Ingredients used in dying. Written Originally in the German Language. The second part is a general Instruction for the dying of Wools and Woollen Manufactures of all Colours; for the Culture of the Drugs used in the Tindorial Art, as also for the dying of Hats, publish'd by the especial Command of the present French King in that Language, and Illustrated with several Philosophical and Practical Annotations by the German Translator. Both which are faithfully rendred into English from their respective Originals. Printed for J. Sprin, G. Conyers, and Tho. Ballard in Little-Brittain; and D. Midwinter in St. Paul's Church-yard.

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